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**CARMEL UNINCORPORATED****MEETING TUESDAY**

The next meeting of Carmel Unincorporated has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 26, in the Carmel high school cafeteria.

**POST OFFICE EXAMS****MAY DECIDE WHO GETS CARMEL POSTMASTERSHIP**

Stating "I feel I have as much chance now to be appointed as the next fellow," William P. Woolsey, Carmel post office clerk and latest candidate in the race for the Carmel postmastership, explained this week to the SPECTATOR that the Democratic Central Committee's decision to back Alfred M. Mollner, non-post office man, changed his mind about not entering the contest.

Woolsey, also a Democrat, will have the advantage over Mollner of veteran status in the Civil Service examinations to be given each candidate, as well as postal department service. He explained that the examinations are not oral or written, but consist principally of a study of each candidate's background qualifications, so many points allotted to schooling, business experience, and extra points for veteran status. The successful candidate must be chosen from the three highest qualifiers. Woolsey said he felt the examinations along with his Democratic registration gave him at worst an equal chance with the other six candidates which include Fred Mylar and Maurice L. Stoney (both veterans and Carmel post office employees), Frank Flynn, Felix E. Dowgiallo, and Fred G. Strong.

Also still strongly in the race, backed by a petition circulated by a committee of Carmel citizens, is Fred Mylar whose candidacy was rejected by the Democratic Central Committee. Mylar is a Republican. In the opening phases of the campaign, the Carmel City Council and numerous individual residents joined in recommending that Mylar's political status be ignored in view of his many years with the Carmel post office and long service as its assistant postmaster. The present petition which includes most of the city council will be addressed to the postmaster general and Civil Service Commission chairman.

Among the centrally-located places where the petition in behalf of Mr. Mylar is available are: P.A. McCreery, Mission Market, Carmel Realty, Ricketts Sport Shop, Putnam and Raggett, Fournier's Drug Store, Carmel Hardware, Nielsen Grocery, Carmel Grocery, Boots and Saddle and Davies and Meija.

Woolsey joined the Carmel Post Office in 1946, coming to the Peninsula following his discharge from the Army. His Army experience includes service in the Aleutians, Marshall Islands, and Leyte with the Seventh Infantry Division (Monterey's Own). As forward observer on the second wave of the Leyte invasion, he was seriously wounded and thereafter spent almost two years in Army hospitals.



(above) CHOIR SCHOOL OF ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH will conclude its two-weeks' session this Sunday, June 24, with a special service at 9:30 a.m. at which Choir School members will sing two anthems. The School schedule has consisted of singing, musical theory, recreation, and a brief service of worship in the church. Shown with the class are instructors Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffin, Frank Lanou (extreme right front) and Robert M. Forbes (rear right).

(below) PROCESSIONAL PRACTICE CLAIMS ATTENTION of eight young members of the Choir School, which has been open both to children of the Parish and of the community generally. Adults and especially parents have been invited to the closing service this Sunday.

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**LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS  
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The following list of suggested reading for the Bach Festival has been prepared by Librarian Elizabeth Niles of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Biographies by: Grew (new), Meynell, Schweitzer, Terry, Williams, Van Loon. Music: Terry - Bach's Orchestra, Aldrich - Ornamentation in Bach's Organ Works, Riemenschneider - Use of the Flutes in the Works of J.S. Bach, Blume - Two Centuries of Bach, Geiringer - Musical instruments, Barnes - Contemporary Organ, David - Bach Reader. Other composers on this year's program: Einstein - Mozart, Turner - Mozart, Geiringer - Hayden, Rolland - Beethoven, Weinstein - Handel.

**'DOLL DAY' NEXT  
FRIDAY AT LIBRARY**

"Doll Day" will be held at the Harrison Memorial Library next Friday, June 29, at 10 a.m., accord-

ing to an announcement by Children's Librarian Pauline Heisinger. All girls have been invited to bring their dolls, and doll stories and special doll books will be exhibited.

**CPL. MOORE BACK  
FROM KOREA**

Richard T. Moore, the son of Mrs. James Burgess of Guadalupe street, now a corporal in the Marines, has just returned from Korea and will be in Carmel for 30 days. The Spectator learned this week. His ship is presently in dry dock at Hunter's Point.

**THANK YOU**

The Spectator acknowledges with thanks the cordial cooperation this week of the Monterey Peninsula College printing and journalism departments, and particularly Mr. Mel Huden, when our plant developed temporary composition trouble.

The Editors



## RENT DECONTROL CALLED PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS

Following a three-hour public hearing Tuesday night, the Carmel City Council unanimously voted to decontrol Carmel rents and to notify the Housing Expediter in Washington of this decision. In interviews with The Spectator immediately after the meeting, Mayor Allen Knight emphasized that the prime factor in sentiment against rent control here was a protest against government controls and Realty Board Chairman Enos Fouratt stressed that the Board would do all in its power to see that rents were not raised unfairly.

The approved resolution, adopted after several representatives of realtors and service personnel in this area were heard, finds that there no longer exists in this area a shortage of housing facilities requiring rent control.

Carmel's housing supply and demand situation was thoroughly reviewed in the lengthy session during which realtors Corum Jackson, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Shand and others cited the inequalities of the prevailing situation where superior facilities were going for lower rentals because they were frozen and new units of much less value were claiming higher rents. They pointed out that this worked hardship on newly-arrived persons, including service personnel.

Capt. Thomas Casey, Commandant of the Navy Line School, along with spokesmen for Fort Ord and the Army Language School, said the emergency under which rent control was imposed was far from over and opposed decontrol. Lt. Col. Omar Brown, executive officer of the Army Language School, reported that organization is doubling its personnel, with the resultant need for more housing on the peninsula.

### STATISTICS ON VACANCIES

Several realtor representatives, however, pointed out that in the event of full mobilization overall rent and price controls would undoubtedly be enacted on a nationwide basis. They presented statistics on vacancies in Carmel, showing that 124 permanent rentals were available through brokers for

immediate occupancy and that 165 units were available on a seasonal basis.

Following the presentation of evidence, the Council recessed for 15 minutes to examine the data. Upon reconvening, Councilman John Chitwood emphasized that the competitive situation was the crux of the matter. Councilmen Ricketts and Martin endorsed Chitwood's view that with the data presented on available housing units here, the village should return to the free enterprise system.

Mayor Knight, also announcing he would vote for decontrol, stressed evidence of existing vacancies. Following formal approval of the decontrol resolution, Mayor Knight said he would rely on the "inherent sense of fair play" of those involved to see to it there was no "rent gouging." Cooperation of the realtors in this regard was pledged by Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Fouratt.

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Hundreds of pints are flown daily to the base hospitals in Korea and Japan, a veritable life-line between Americans at home and those fighting to make U.S. homes safe.

The Carmel Red Cross should be phoned (7-6921) to make an appointment to join other real Americans at the USO next Thursday. With skilled nurses and new techniques, there is no discomfort.

### BOOKS ON BACH

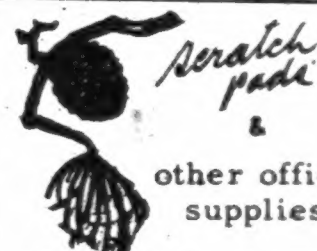
A separate shelf of books relating to Bach and his music has been established at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, according to Librarian Elizabeth Niles. An exhibit case of Bach Festival programs dating from the first such event and of local newspaper Bach Festival Editions has also been set up.

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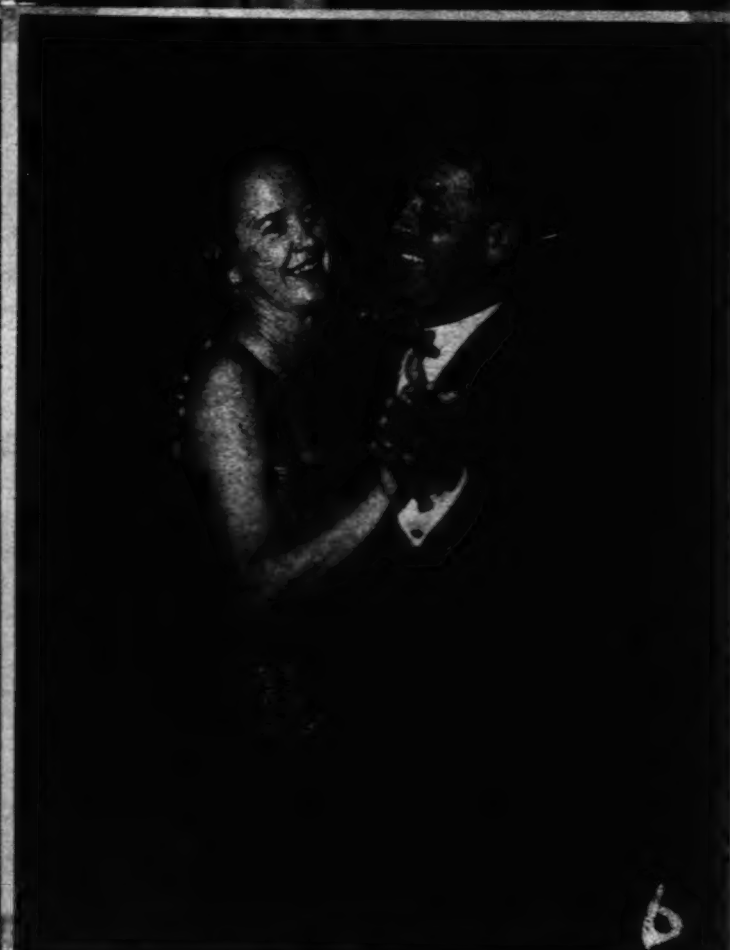
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# PICTURES TELL THE STORY

## AT SURF CLUB OPENING



(1) Mr. and Mrs. Donald de Roza of Pebble Beach attended the formal opening of the Surf Room at The Beach Club Saturday night. (2) Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Pebble Beach hosted a dinner party. (3) Mr. and Mrs. James Hatlo were among the many local residents who attended. (4) Mrs. Richard D. Collins and Mr. Jesse Coe enjoying a dance as did most of the guests. (5) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., of Pebble Beach. (6) Mrs. Alma Walker McKeever and Mr. Richard D. Collins.

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the first such class completed its  
work last week. Another is sched-  
uled for next fall.

Under direction of Marvin C.  
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director of Monterey public  
schools, trainees were given a  
course familiarizing them with all  
the techniques expected of a  
capable nurse attendant, whose  
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## A.W.V.S. SUNDAY TOUR FOR SERVICE MEN

Last Sunday 25 men from Fort  
Ord enjoyed a trip through the 17  
mile drive and a tour of the Car-  
mel Mission. Mesdames Wilbur  
Hopkins, James Clapp, Lady Coote,  
George Burton and Edward P.  
McMurtry were the drivers.

Mrs. Thos. May, chairman of  
this project has set July 8 as the  
date for the next drive and hopes  
that it will be possible to give 50  
men the opportunity of taking this  
trip.

## WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should  
know. All "Who is it?" personalities are well-known residents of  
the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to page 16.

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tions.

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Baudour, Louisa J. Belo, Alice  
Bowie, Isa Camp, Rose Claunch,  
Beatrice Clyde, Eleanore Cooper,  
Jovita Corona, Mary Favalora,  
Alice Gault, Martha Gotterba,  
Fina Henrard, Blanche Howe,  
Violet Ishill, Olga Kovalenka,  
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## MUGGS AND SKEETER



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# PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

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Los Angeles, will not return until early in July.

The Surf Room at The Beach Club, Pebble Beach, officially opened for the season with a formal dinner dance Saturday night. Following the opening the Surf Room will be open nightly except Monday and Saturday from five o'clock.

Mrs. George M. Denman and Mary Kay Denman have left for Honolulu to spend a few weeks. Mr. Denman remained in Pebble Beach.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winalow left their Pebble Beach home this week for a month's sojourn in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr., have returned to their Pebble Beach home following several months travel in the East.

The Pebble Beach Day Camp, under the direction of Richard D. Collins, got under way monday. Major William Cowan is counselor, and the program for the eight weeks is as follows: Riding at Pebble Beach on Mondays, a trip to the Valley and swimming on Wednesdays and a Field Trip on Fridays. Campers already enrolled include: Al Herrmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Herrmann; Ernie Simard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Simard; Camille Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl; Susan Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne; Bobbie and Joan Chatfield-Taylor, children of the Robert Chatfield-Taylor; Hal Winton, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W.H. Winton; Judy Bloxham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bloxham; Judy Spalding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding.

A Pre-Day-Camp for children age 3-6 will also be conducted by Mr. Collins at Pebble Beach this summer, under the supervision of Mrs. Carl Schaurer. Children already enrolled include: Timmy Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fry; Charles Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne; Randy Taplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Taplin; Bill Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl; Cyrus Black, son of Mrs. Conley Black; Freddy and Penny Seely, children of the Fred Seelys; Barbara Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bullock; and May de Sugny, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve de Sugny.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon, daughter of Mrs. E.B. Goodrich of Pebble

Beach has left for Martha's Vineyard where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James M.R. Glaser with their daughter, Peggy, who recently graduated from Douglas School at Pebble Beach, have traveled east to be on hand for son Ted's graduation from Dartmouth. The family will return to Pebble Beach in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Healy and Patrick, Jr., of Ogden, Utah, have arrived to spend a fortnight with Mr. Healy's sister and brother-in-law, the Herbert Deans, in Pebble Beach. The Deans will entertain tonight with a cocktail party in honor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will leave the end of June for a tour of the British Isles and the Scandinavian Countries.



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### Mid-West Editor Notes Bright Future For California

(The following article by Arthur Upgren, an associate editor of the Minneapolis Star, is reprinted by courtesy of Dr. D.T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands who has received word of a forthcoming visit by Mr. Upgren to Carmel).

A trip through California today is an enlightening adventure which helps to restore one's faith that

the rest of the country can get along a little better than it has for the past two decades.

California is booming. It is building, expanding, improving.

California is motorized far more than any other large section of the United States.

California has many efficient industries and a good many that are growing rapidly. Clothing is one.

In Utah, in contrast, one of the hardest colonization efforts of

the past several hundred years converted a desert into a productive-appearing empire with a metropolis in Salt Lake City which boasts no slums at all, lots of green grass, and well-painted homes.

But the economy of Utah is supported by subsidization. There a considerable production of sugar, copper, wool, and silver has been "protected" by substantial tariff or artificially high prices. Thus these products are more expensive

to all the people of the rest of the United States than if we got them elsewhere.

#### UNLIMITED SUPPLY

But California has a raw material that it processes to its own endless benefit. That raw material is old people, attracted by the soothing California climate. Serving them is big business in California.

Will the empire-building activity so apparent in that state come to a soon and untimely end? I think

not.

California is building subdivisions for homes and commercial centers, the homes and stores themselves, public utilities, roads and expressways which duplicate New York City's a good many times over, and all the other appurtenances. It is building facilities for out-door living. There is a mushrooming radio empire.

All these presage a long period of 'capital formation' - the hardest kind of economic activity to maintain at high levels in a modern free state.

It may take a heap of living to make a home, but it also takes a large amount of construction of all kinds to provide all the equipment today's citizen needs in and out of his home.

#### MORE PEOPLE COMING

The human raw materials California processes are going to be available to that state in numbers far beyond anything known heretofore.

In the first place, the state is busy building for the more than 1 million workers that flowed into its industries during the war.

It was freely predicted that southern California would have 800,000 unemployed when its war industries closed down. Nothing of the kind has happened. Former war industry workers are building all the things their families and all the other people of the state need.

But what is most propitious for California is that elderly people seeking pleasant surroundings for retirement are likely to come to that area for a good many years to come.

We in the rest of the country can learn a good deal from the California demonstration. That state is showing us how to build an empire in the present century. Ours should be rebuilt. It would be well worth the effort. For even today it produces enough wealth to support the people who live in it plus a surplus to send as many more to retirement in California.



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After a short business meeting plans were made for the annual birthday celebration, which will be a pot luck supper at the fair grounds, followed by a short program of entertainment.

A committee composed of Mrs. A.C. McCarthy, Mrs. G.A. Good and Mrs. A.L. Pawley, reported

on a wild flower exhibit which they had arranged at Asilomar at the request of the Y.W.C.A., for their convention which was held at Asilomar from June 15th to June 19th.

Mrs. Lawrence Lyon took charge of the question box.

A representative of a chemical spray company showed a movie dealing with the growing of beautiful fuchsias and begonias, showing the proper types for specific scheme, the proper care, re-potting, feeding and spring and summer spraying to control insect and fungous pests.



(Top) MAYOR ALLEN KNIGHT of Carmel makes sure he has his tickets to the Third Annual Navy Relief Ball as he purchases ducats from two Navy wives, Mrs. M.W. Greenstein (left) and Mrs. Logan Haycraft. The Navy Relief Society will receive the proceeds from this "Neptune's Ball," to be held at the U.S. Naval School tomorrow night, June 23, at 9 p.m. Official Photograph U.S. NAVY

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## ADVICE TO PENINSULA GARDENERS

EARL De SMIDT, President,  
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Early historic and religious writings record the presence of pests in man's existence. Man through the ages has combatted pests in order to grow crops and raise animals. These pests may be divided into four groups: plant diseases; insect, rodent and predatory animals; animal diseases; and weeds.

Plant diseases may be divided into three groups: parasitic; virus; and non-parasitic. Most persons have one or more of these in their garden. Among our roses we find the fungus such as powdery and downey mildew, rust, anthracnose, bud blight, leaf scorch, etc. On delphinium and larkspur we are often confronted with bacterial blight; Chrysanthemums go along with the rose and the powdery mildew and rust; dahlias are often invaded with powdery mildew; gladiolus with stem and corm rot; etc.

It is important that these diseases be prevented in the first place by doing all possible to keep a healthy garden. The Carmel gardener may help accomplish this by in the first place purchasing seeds of disease resistant varieties whenever possible. Where plants have been diseased it is best to pull them up and burn them. Some plants are not adjustable to the Carmel area so it is well to choose flowers and plants which can be adapted to this area.

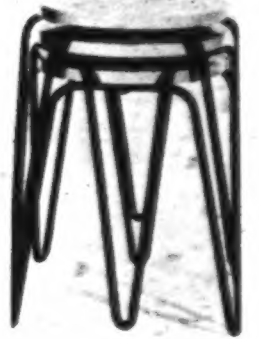
While plant disease is difficult to control once it is manifested, many of the insects can be controlled quite easily. These pests may be divided into two general groups according to their method of feeding: the chewing pest and the sucking pests. For chewing insects stomach poisons are required; and for sucking insects contact insecticides and fumigants are used.

Have you ever considered what the lowly weed is? A weed is merely a plant growing in the wrong place - but one with the ability to reproduce profusely. It is best to prevent the weed from going to seed, which can be done by pulling them or by chemical control.

In many cases in and around a garden weeds can be controlled chemically. However, herbicides cannot distinguish between flowers and weeds, so it is of utmost importance that one secure expert advice from the man who knows about proper application or one may awaken with neither weeds nor flowers.



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STEVE CROUCH photograph

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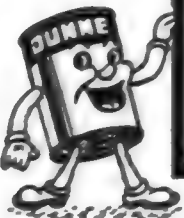
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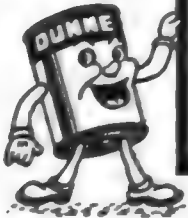
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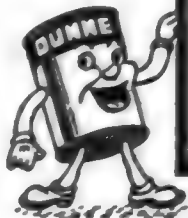
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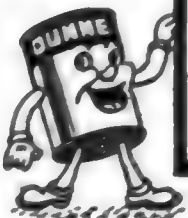
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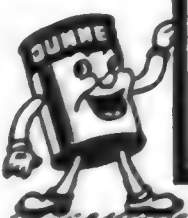
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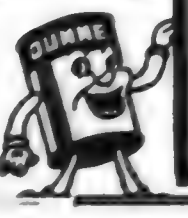
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## CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE CHIEF JACK EATON



A dozen volunteers, under the active supervision of Carmel Highlands Fire Chief Jack Eaton, today protect the five miles of verdant coastland stretching from the Carmel River south to Mal Paso canyon. Organized into the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, complete with Ladies' Auxiliary, this group has made an impressive record of holding down fire losses since its inception in October 1932.

Organization of this Fire Protection District, and the five-member Board of Fire Commissioners which is the only incorporated unit in Carmel Highlands, was the direct result of a conflagration on a windy November night in 1931 which caused a \$65,000 loss to an estate just south of the Highlands Inn.

Garden hoses were the only available means of combating that fire which started from an overheated oil furnace and, according to Chief Eaton, threatened to spread over the Highlands. Except for a pouring rain which broke out late that night, he recalls, the whole area might have been laid waste.

## WELL EQUIPPED

Today the Department boasts a

well-equipped 1941 International fire truck and last year added a "get-em-while-they're small" patrol jeep. As much as 1,400 feet of hose have been used in fighting fires in the canyons.

Besides Eaton, the present department roster includes two others who joined in 1932, Henry Morales and Mark Tibbetts. A fourth, Joe Victorine, is now an honorary member. First Assistant Chief Ed Silvear and Capt. Seizo Kodani joined the following year, as did Louis Passadori of the current roster, while Second Assistant Walter Victorine became a member in early 1941 before leaving for military service.

Rounding out the present roster is Luis Pulanco, Ed Brewer, Gerald Artellan, Tommy Hudson,

Bernie Bour and Don Beddoe. The group meets every other Thursday at the fire house - a structure built in 1933 with volunteer labor and donated materials - and new men are trained in both hose and engine work.

## BOARD MEMBERS

Of the Original Board of Fire Commissioners, Thomas Riley is still a member. Col. Alfred S. Balsam, who took part in the Bataan "death march" and served for several years with Gen. Wainwright, is Board chairman. Ray Spiking, Everett Banfield and Bishop Winfred Ziegler (ret.) are also members of this group which acts as the governing body for the district.

In the ten years following organization of this Fire Protection District, Chief Eaton reports losses were held to a total of \$350 - with \$300 of this an automobile fire. In fact, the only sizeable loss in the years since 1932 was a \$50,000

fire at the Riley farm in 1949. This was the Department's "big fire" and resulted in the only personal injury sustained by a member, a burned foot which incapacitated one of the volunteers for a month.

## ARSONIST DETECTED

The Department fought a total of 17 fires that year, resulting in \$56,000 damage, and five of those were traced to an arsonist employed as a house boy in the neighborhood. The latter made nights especially lively in the heavily-wooded Highlands for several months before he was detected. He was dismissed from his job after pressure was brought through an insurance company, according to Eaton, and later was the victim of a fatal auto accident.

Ten subdivisions make up the Highlands Fire District and volunteers are summoned to the particular locality of a fire by the combination of blasts from the siren

atop the fire house. This widely-known code also informs Highlands residents generally of the site of the fire.

With the siren, the Ladies' Auxiliary comprised of Department wives goes into action and supplies coffee, sandwiches and messenger service to the fire fighting volunteers. Chief Eaton's daughter, Mrs. Mark Tibbetts, has a particularly high batting average for attending fires. The Auxiliary, incidentally, is affiliated with the California State Firemen's Association.

The next improvement on Chief Eaton's list is installation of a walky-talky system. But for the time being, the Department's communication system at each fire is ably handled by the ladies.

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DISCUSSING CARMEL WORK CENTER'S expanded quarters and its excellent exhibits of local artisans, at a Press party June 16, are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bushie of The Watsonville Pajaronian and Lee Harbick (right) of Game and Gossip. In less than a year, the Work Center has grown to a point where it now markets the products of 45 outstanding local craftsmen through 250 retail outlets in all 48 States.

### POLICE CALL

Woman called excited, stating crazy man in her yard .. said he came out of brush with flashlight .. that he had stood at her bedroom window that night, talking .. CPD checked, could find no footprints beneath window, other sign of visitation .. none.

Chief Clyde Klummann sporting wrist supporter for sprained joint. Admits he got it grappling not with gunman, but with a fish. Further admits he didn't get it landing fish; slipped and fell in stream. Real anti-climax, that.

Two young (20-years old) JD's apprehended with strange assortment of loot: Parking sign, napkin box, ice cream scoops, milk shakers, buckets and hoses, image of Catholic priest stolen from a broken-in-to showcase, and two pot holders. Miscreants were booked and lodged in Monterey clink for malicious mischief. Would seem, at 20 years, they would be a little old for highschool age vandalism.

Habit Pattern: Woman living near school called to complain children throwing paper all over street. Police checked, found everything clean as licked plate. Some woman didn't know school was out, so expecting littering to occur, phoned from force of habit.

Man fell from Lobos Park cliff. CPD called for ambulance and

rescue crew. By time ambulance arrived, victim had regained consciousness, climbed cliff, was waiting to be borne to hospital.

Forecast: Gentleman came to station, asked police to take his name in case anyone called him, or in case accident might happen to him.

Truck driver stopped to talk to someone across street, left motor running, failed to set emergency brake. Truck took off alone violating "Stop" sign and "Keep to Right" sign by mowing them down, damaged two parked cars en route. Ended up lodged against island in middle of street. No damage to island.

New night desk man on CPD is John Chitwood, jr., Cal Poly student taking job for summer. John's father, John Chitwood, Sr., on Carmel City Council. John Jr. is majoring in electronics and radio engineering.

CPD again called to investigate night prowler, found its most common culprit in such calls -- a coon.

Complainant reported occupants of parked car acting suspiciously for about 46 minutes. CPD investigated, found young fellow talking to his girl. Parked legal, not disturbing anyone or anything. Just June-mooning with no more privacy than goldfish bowl.

Gent called to state trash fire being burned at Carmel location, also that man burning trash offered to punch him in nose if he reported it. Complainant wanted to file notice with police he would punch back if necessary. Both fire and tempers extinguished by time CPD arrived.

What looks like enough fishing sinkers sitting on CPD desk to stock a salmon derby are .38 pistol reloads which the boys are stuffing into cartridges for coming training course. Department hasn't enough budget for new ammo, so like Monterey and other depts are loading own. Idea is to keep the boys sharp on their shooting, so each will be required to fire so many rounds per month, will engage in regular monthly departmental shoot. Their trainer will be Chief Klummann, already a sharpshooter with FBI trophies.

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With the closing performance of "The Working Girl's Wrongs" at California's First Theater, Monterey tomorrow night, June 23, keen interest is centering on the opening of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the historic theater next Thursday evening, June 28. Directed by Thea Diveley and produced by the Denny-Watrous management, the production is in celebration of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Centennial, which is receiving observance throughout the country. It was just 100 years ago on June 5, 1851, that the first installment of Harriet Beecher

Stowe's epoch-making novel was published.

Rhoda Johnson is costuming the show, and curtains are being painted by Victor Mantilla, who did the settings for the Monterey Centennial. Rhea Diveley has selected the following cast:

Bert Sharpe as Uncle Tom; Gloria Rollin as Miss Ophelia; Virginia Chambers as Topsy; Linda Pollard as Eva; Cecil Haskell as Simon Legree; Alex Olivetti as St. Clare; William Shepard as Marks; Katy Brania as Eliza; Al Green Jr., as George; Paul Vornholt as Cate; Jack Kidwell as the Deacon; Jeanne Buchkow as Marie; Barbara Glover as Casey; Frank Fiala as Shelby; Mary Jane Buchkow as Emmeline; Richard Du Brau as Sambo; Eugene Norton as Haley.

Appearing in the Olio only are Pat S'emple, Donna Stalter, Naomi Whitaker, Don Stalter, Ora Baisley, Claude Crabb, Robert Collins, Shirley Rennis, John Wardle.

### AGA, INC. FEATURES 17 ARTISTS IN GROUP SHOW

The group exhibit of 17 local and non-resident artists now showing at the Artists Guild of America, Inc., Galleries features a variety of painting ranging from academic to some particularly good modern in oils, water colors, pastels, and drawings. The artists roster includes the following distinguished names: Armin Hansen, Catherine Seideneck, Leslie Emery, Claude Buck, Harold Landaker, Sam Manning, Gisela Aronstein, Nicholas S. Hetrova, Barbara Herbert, George Seideneck, Anders Gittelson, Rodger H. Bolomey, Robert Watson, I. Maynard Curtis, Sam Harris, Florence Lockwood, Wintermute-Schiffeler.

Mentioning particular mention are the strange, imaginative, almost-abstract paintings of Rodger H. Bolomey which stand out from the more frequent representational or academic treatments customarily seen. His weirdly beautiful "Crucifixion," and "Mother and Child" will be appreciated by both modernists and academicians. So will his "A Gothic Cathedral."

Catherine and George Seideneck contribute three paintings and the former's "Early Morning Flower Mart" painted in Nuremberg, Germany, is delicate and ethereal. Mr. Seideneck contributes two excellently finished portraits.

Leslie Emery's glowing, painstaking portraiture along with portrait studies by two of the fine portrait men, Claude Buck and Sam Manning are also featured.

Armin Hansen and Anders Gittelson offer new paintings of interest and beauty. Gisela Aronstein's

vivid watercolors show a forceful artist of great skill; Robert Watson, a De Young Museum exhibitor combines a poetical sense with meticulous execution in his marines. Florence Lockwood's pastel "Portrait Study" and I. Maynard Curtis' "Plum Blossoms," and Wintermute-Schiffeler's "Portrait Study" are well executed and enjoyable.

Nicholas S. Hetrova's water colors have been exhibited in the De Young Museum and are outstanding examples of the craft.

And last, but undoubtedly one of the show's most outstanding features, are Harold Landaker's set of happy clowns, which liven and brighten the exhibit as equally by their bright color and infectious smiles.

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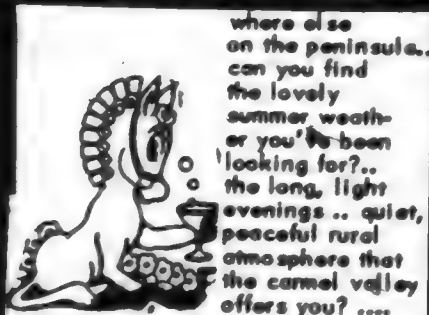
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**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S WHO IS IT?**

When a chance experience turns into a life work that you love, then you are one of the fortunate ones. Such has been the case with Mrs. Irene Graham, our "Who Is It?" for this week. An accomplished pianist herself, she has been interested since childhood in every phase of music. Finally persuading her mother to let her work in a music store during a school vacation, she has been connected with one ever since. Selling sheet music, a fascinating experience for the teen ager on her first venture, led into a thorough knowledge of musical instruments, especially pianos, since the Denver store where she worked sold both Mason and Hamlin and Knabe pianos, the two for which Mrs. Graham herself now has the franchise in this area.

Not only does Mrs. Graham understand musical instruments as to constructional perfection, but she also knows them as only a musician can. Graduation from Denver Conservatory of Music was preceded as well as followed by years of private instruction. Teaching music came next, together with an interest in one of Denver's large music stores.

When the Hammond company brought out the electric organ, Mrs. Graham was one of the first to be sent to the factory to investigate the new instrument. From then on she has been a confirmed believer in this combination of beautiful tone production with electric power,

a combination early looked upon with questioning doubt. New Hammond organs, especially the chord organ, the technique of which can be learned in a half hour, are finding a place in the homes of thousands who, although never musicians themselves, have always wanted to play. Since there are many such people on the Peninsula, a new Hammond Organ Society was formed on June 4, with 35 organ owners present.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have owned their shop for nearly a year now and they both enjoy the work. Although Mr. Graham's previous work was selling insurance, he finds the selling of music not only just as interesting, but even more fun, for he has become intrigued with the chord organ and can "make" music as well as "sell" it.

Both Grahams are interested in community affairs, Mr. Graham belonging to the Carmel Rotary Club and the Business Association, and Mrs. Graham belonging to the Scrimtimists, the Woman's Club, and the Musical Arts Society, of which she is a board member. In fact, so well did Carmel impress them when they stopped for lunch at Pine Inn a year ago on a visit to San Francisco, that they were ready to buy the shop they now own almost sight unseen when it was for sale. And now it is not only a thriving music shop, but a gathering place for music lovers from all over the Peninsula.

**A.W.V.S. TEA HELD IN RATTON FIELDS**

Sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the A.W.V.S., a tea was held at the home of Mrs. H.A. Burgers in Ratton Fields last week. Mrs. Burgers and Miss Alice Seckles, co-hostesses were assisted by Mrs. William H. McCabe, Mrs. Mathew Beaton and Mrs. O.N. Tyler.

Invitations were sent to faculty members and wives of faculty members in the German, Serbo Croatian, French, Polish, Turkish, Hungarian Departments at the Line School. Nine A.W.V.S. members were also present.

Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza is chairman of the International Relations Committee and members of the committee are Mrs. Sam Bonsall, Mrs. Raymond Spruance, Mrs. Rodney Mason and Miss Barbara May.

**JUNE 19 TEA**

Mrs. Sam Bonsall and Mrs. Josephine Johnson were hostesses at an International Relations Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonsall in Carmel June 19.

Invitations were sent to faculty members and wives in the Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Russian departments at the Line School.

**MRS. COYLE TO MANAGE DRESS SHOP**

Mrs. Minnie Coyle of Bill Coyle, Floors in Monterey has purchased the Mode O' Day Dress Shop, according to an announcement this week. Mrs. Coyle has been in business with her husband the last five years. They have lived on the peninsula for 15 years.

The Coyle's have two daughters, Velma Elizabeth, 13, who has been graduated from the Walter Colton Grammar School and Carol Rosylind, 10. Mrs. Coyle will continue at Bill Coyle, Floors in the capacity of color consultant.

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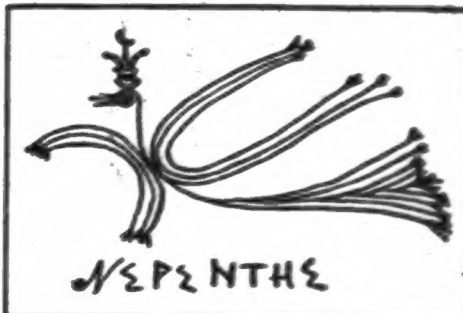
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In the Matter of the Estate of W. B. STURGIS, also called WILLIAM B. STURGIS, also called WILLIAM BAYARD STURGIS, Deceased.

No. 11622

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as executor of the last will and testament of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of June, 1951, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of his death and all of the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Numbered 1 in Block Numbered 38, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, Map of "Hatton Fields Tract No. 3-A, being a Resubdivision of portions of Hatton Fields Tract No. 3", filed for record January 5, 1937 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 4 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 8.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned Executor at its Carmel Branch office of the West side of Dolores Street, between Seventh and Ocean Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

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**FOREST THEATER TRYOUTS SET FOR SUNDAY**

There will be tryouts for the forthcoming production, *Lysistrata* this Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Forest Theater. No roles have been cast. This is the first tryout. There are 20 speaking parts - 11 women's parts and 9 for men.

The election for new Forest Guild officers was held recently. The new president is James Campbell, vice-president, Elizabeth Fogel, secretary, Blanch Tolmie, and treasurer, Emma Evans.

*Lysistrata* will be directed by Fred Barnes and assisted by Ruth Velissaratos. There is ample work for anyone who wants to work behind the scenes. The jobs are open to anyone interested. It is not required that one be a member of the theater.

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**NO DEADLINE PROBLEM FOR HOME FINANCING AID TO VETERANS**

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Both the State Farm and Home Purchase Plan ("Cal-Vet" loan) and the Federal Government's guaranty program ("GI loan") have been designed to be used by the veteran when they can do him the most good, Mr. Estill pointed out.

In the case of the Federal GI loan, the deadline for most World War II veterans is July 25, 1957. In the case of the "Cal-Vet" plan, which has been in operation since 1921, there is no fixed deadline whatever.

The present difficulty in obtaining 4 percent GI loans through banks and other institutions is traceable to investment market factors outside the home financing field, according to Mr. Estill.

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# BOY SCOUT COUNCIL SUMMER CAMP COMPLETES FIRST PERIOD

The council-operated summer camp of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council ended its first period last Saturday with 197 scouts and adult leaders in attendance. An estimated 450 additional scouts will attend during the remaining three periods. Dr. Clinton Gurnee, chairman of the camping committee, stated. The camp is located in Big Sur State Park and is named Esselen in honor of a tribe of Indians who inhabited the area.

Training in outdoor living and the teaching of skills to make a boy prepared for any emergency are emphasized at Esselen. Each troop operates on its own under

their own volunteer adult leaders with a staff of experts provided by the council to advise and assist.

Troops and leaders in attendance during the first period included Monterey Veterans of Foreign Wars troop 61, Monterey Kiwanis Club troop 2, Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club troop 115, Pacific Grove Rotary Club troop 90, Seaside Veterans of Foreign Wars troop 43, Marina P.T.A. troop 119, and adult leaders Frank Eastwood, R.D. Sproull, Clifford Brown, John Martin, and B. Mosley.

Registered for the second period June 17-23 are troops from Peninsula, Salinas, Gonzales, Soledad, King City, Greenfield, Hollister, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz. Additional troops from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz will attend the third and fourth periods.

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## SINGLE TICKETS FOR BACH FESTIVAL PLACED ON SALE

With the season seat sale for the Bach Festival well under way, more than 350 season tickets being already sold, single tickets for the Festival went on sale June 18 at the Bach Headquarters, located in Graham's Music Store on Mission and Sixth. The Denny-Watrous Management reports the usual large number of reservations as coming

in from all parts of the State as well as points outside of the State. With the Festival less than a month away, scheduled for July 16-22, Gastone Usigli, conductor, is now in Los Angeles auditioning singers and instrumentalists who are needed to complete the Festival roster. Great interest is being shown in the appearance of the famous Ruth Slenczynski, who will give a piano group in the Friday program of the Festival week, according to this week's announcement.

## REPORT ON STEINBECK

John Steinbeck has completed the first half of his new book, "Salinas Valley," at his Connecticut hideout where he now sports a luxuriant growth of whiskers. Dr. D.T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands learned this week in his capacity of Preview Associate and Advisor to the Viking Press. Steinbeck's latest book is due to be handed the editors of the Viking Press in September.

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